

MINERS IGNORE COURT ORDER

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

THERE seems to have been some sort of showdown, temporary or otherwise, in Berlin.

The Russians first undertook to freeze us and the British out of Germany's capital city by preventing us from supplying the people there.

WHEN we let it be known that we would send in supplies by plane, the Russians announced that they were going to hold FIGHTER WANKUVERS over the Berlin area.

THE navy announces in Washington this morning that an American carrier task force will go to Norway this month on a "good will visit."

IN Alexandria, Egypt's second largest city, 20 persons are killed in a battle between Egyptian TROOPS and striking Alexandria police.

SUPPOSE, at the moment when these riots were at their height, a Russian airborne military force only a few miles from the Mediterranean end of the Suez canal.

JOHN L. LEWIS' coal miners are ordered by a federal court to END their 22-day-old strike.

Sheriff Candidates Map Plans To Rope In All Possible Votes

Almost seven weeks remain before the May 21 primary election, but a few of Klamath county's 19 candidates for sheriff are not wasting any time trying to drop a loop over stray voters.

Aspirant

Dean Hall, republican candidate for sheriff, is a former city patrolman and at present a Henley rancher.

Others—Dale Mattoon, Joe Green, Frank Steele, Jack Franey, Pete Uerlings, Dean Hall, Fenton Mahri, Red Milhorn—are doing a little campaigning, particularly by the poster and campaign card route.

There are so many candidates they can't do much campaigning without stepping over each other and recently Jack Franey and Pete Uerlings, both seeking the republican nomination, were out Bly and Beatty way introducing each other to the voters.

Employees of the county tax collection office are probably as concerned as anyone—outside the 19 opponents—about who will be the next sheriff.

WEATHER

Max. (April 5) 39 Min. 24
Precipitation last 24 hours 0.14
8 a. m. Monday 0.18
Stream year to date 9.54
Last year 3.97 Normal 2.81
Forecast: Occasional snow flurries tonight and Tuesday.

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Truman Considers Head For ERP

Reds Offer To Talk On Rail Ruling

BERLIN, April 5 (AP)—British authorities accepted today a Soviet offer to talk over the allied deadlock over Russian restrictions on railroad traffic to and from Berlin.

The United States previously had accepted the Russian proposal for discussion of these restrictions.

The controls, on traffic through the Soviet occupation zone, had forced suspension of allied military rail traffic between Berlin and the western occupation zones.

Freight Okay
Regularly scheduled passenger trains still were suspended today, but all freight trains were getting through to Berlin.

In his answer to the Russians, Maj. Gen. N. C. D. Brownjohn, British deputy military governor, accepted their invitation for the British.

Then he remarked he understood the U. S. and French had received similar offers to discuss the regulations.

"I would suggest, therefore," Brownjohn said, "that it would save time if representatives of all four commanders discuss the question together."

The Americans brought another freight train through the Russian zone to supply their forces in Berlin today.

The 52-car military freight from the west carried food, oil and other supplies. It passed through Soviet territory on presentation of cargo manifest documents and without on-train inspection—such as the Russians had demanded and the western powers refused.

This was the second U. S. rail freight shipment brought through since the Russians imposed restrictions Wednesday midnight on the line between Berlin and the western occupation zones. It came through after cancellation of an American emergency air supply system.

The British also brought three maintenance trains through over the week-end. They said their rail freight service into Berlin is operating normally.

Such things are an essential part of Russian strategy in these days.

PORTLAND, April 5 (AP)—The department of agriculture reported today that the drought movement of California cattle into Oregon has ended.

The department's market news service here said rains throughout the drought area of California had ended the need for further movement.

The department estimated not more than 30,000 head of cattle left California.

U. S. Planes Arrive in Berlin Past Soviet Blockade



Supplies from four U. S. C-47 planes are unloaded in Berlin's Tempelhof airport following their arrival from Frankfurt, Germany, past the Soviet land blockade of the former Nazi capital.

Police Strike In Alexandria

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, April 5 (AP)—Twenty persons were killed today as Egyptian troops fought striking policemen and civilian mobs in the streets of Alexandria. The dead included seven policemen.

Mob terror gripped the city. Gangs of hoodlums appeared, smashing and looting shops. Arriving trains were raided and the passengers robbed. Streets were burned in the streets. Incendiary fires were set.

The troops were called in an effort to restore order.

Three thousand policemen, Alexandria's entire police force, walked out this morning, demanding higher wages and improved working conditions. Hundreds of police also struck in Cairo, protesting a proposed transfer of some officers to villages and asking more pay.

Gangs of hoodlums, including teen-age boys, smashed shops and set street cars ablaze in Alexandria.

The midday train to Cairo was raided and all passengers forced to get off. Looters stormed through the coaches, snatching furnishings and baggage.

Two policemen and a 13-year-old student died of wounds suffered when troops fired into a mob in Mohamed Ali square, Alexandria's main square.

SHANGHAI, April 5 (AP)—Four U. S. marines presumably fell into the hands of Chinese communists today after surviving an emergency plane landing in communist territory.

The crew of an observation plane saw the four crewmen leave the downed craft and were taken into custody by troops which appeared to be communists.

The crash landing occurred near Hungshiyai, 18 miles west of Tsin-tao.

Four other marines were released only five days ago after three months captivity by communists. A fifth marine died of gun wounds.

Draft Revival Held Easy, But Doubts Held Over UMT

WASHINGTON, April 5 (AP)—Easy sledding in congress for a "halt Russia" draft revival was forecast today by Senators Bridges (R-N.H.) and Ball (R-Minn.).

But both men indicated they expected rough going for the administration's companion preparedness measure—universal military training.

Bridges is a member of the senate armed services committee which tomorrow will start writing legislation covering both UMT and limited selective service.

Bridges told a reporter he plans to vote for both. And he predicted a majority of the committee will, too.

Chairman Gurney (R-S.D.), who also favors both UMT and a return of the draft, said over the week-end he hopes to finish the bill-writing job by Friday. He added that speed is necessary because Russia is "making moves fast."

The committee already has one bill before it, submitted by Secretary of Defense Forrestal. It would require all men up to 45 to register. But only those 19 through 25, excluding most veterans, would be drafted. They would serve two years.

The armed forces want a temporary draft to overcome current manpower shortages. They want UMT for long range preparedness.

Bridges expressed the same doubt about chances for UMT that many another backer of the measure has.

House Speaker Martin (R-Mass.), keynoted the emphasis in congress on military preparedness designed to check rein Russia. He said over the week-end that the house will give priority to measures to bring "the whole fighting force up to greater strength and efficiency."

WASHINGTON, April 5 (AP)—A carrier task force will visit Norway this month "for the promotion of good will," the navy announced today.

The 20,000-ton Essex carrier, Valley Forge, the 6,000-ton anti-aircraft cruiser, Fresno, and four destroyers will visit Bergen, Norway, from April 29 to May 2.

Navy Slates Norway Visit

The Valley Forge, now in the Mediterranean for exercises with American ships, is en route to the American West Coast from China.

The carrier and two escorting destroyers, the W. C. Lawe and the Lloyd Thomas, have already visited Australia, India and the Persian gulf.

The Valley Forge will call at Portsmouth, Eng., and the destroyers at Southampton, the navy said.

On leaving England, this group of three will join the Fresno and the destroyers Johnston and W. R. Rush. All will proceed to Bergen.

MEDFORD, April 5 (AP)—Skier Jack Meissner and three companions are nearing the end of the trail on the woodsman's trip from Mount Hood to Crater Lake.

The four—two men and two boys—were at Diamond Lake Saturday night. They had been hampered by storms on the jaunt from Odell lake and supplies are to be flown in from Eugene before they leave Diamond for Crater lake.

The Cascade Summit trapper started with one companion from Government Camp. He was alone from Sautiam Lodge to Odell lake. After resting at the home of his parents there, he started on the last leg of the 300-mile trek with two teen-age boys and Bob Pfeiffer of Eugene.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 5 (AP)—Angelo J. Rossi, 70, mayor of San Francisco from 1931 to 1944, died today.

Rossi had been under treatment for a severe attack of pneumonia.

When he was 9 years old, he started work as an errand boy with a florist here. He became senior partner of the big florist shop, Angelo J. Rossi Co., Inc.

Principal Elsie Johnson wishes Billy would play hockey. He clowns on the window sills, heckles a n-y chasers from a rooftop refuge and usually manages to get inside once, twice, or many times a day.

British To Escort Planes

BERLIN, April 5 (AP)—The office of the British commander for Germany announced tonight that British planes coming into Berlin will have fighter escorts until assurance is received that Soviet planes "will not again endanger British flights."

A spokesman for Gen. Sir Brian Robertson, the British commander, said the Soviet fighter which smashed into a British transport today was in a British area illegally.

Gen. Robertson carried a protest to the Russian commander, Marshal Vassily Sokolovsky.

WASHINGTON, April 5 (AP)—Warm Springs here for the annual Warm Springs tribal spring festival that began yesterday, believe the cold weather is a bad omen for 1948 crops.

Some 800 local Indians and Klamath, Yakimas and Toppish tribes feasted on the herb root stew and joined in the ceremonial dances.

WEST POINT, N. Y., April 5 (AP)—Gen. Eisenhower was introduced yesterday by his namesake—Grandson Dwight D. Eisenhower, 2nd.

The child was born in Army hospital here last Wednesday. His parents are Capt. and Mrs. John D. Eisenhower.

The general and his wife came here from Washington by automobile, and returned to the capital after the visit.

The infant's maternal grandmother, Mrs. Percy Thompson, of Fort Monroe, Va., was in the family gathering.

District Ranger



Robert J. Cooper arrived Monday to take over duties of district ranger for Klamath district, Rogue River national forest, replacing John W. Sarginson who has left to assume the position left vacant by Cooper as district manager of the Snoqualmie national forest in Washington.

Cooper Takes Forest Post

Robert J. Cooper, new district ranger for Klamath district of the Rogue River national forest, arrived Monday from Snoqualmie forest, Wash., where he was district ranger for the past five years.

Cooper and John Sarginson exchanged districts, Sarginson leaving the last of March to take over his duties in the north.

The new ranger is a native of Illinois, but has lived in Oregon 18 years and is a graduate in forestry of Oregon State college. Before going to the Snoqualmie he was with the Chelan, Umatilla and Whitman national forests in Oregon.

Cooper's wife, son Kent, 9, and daughter Susan, 14 months, will come to Klamath Falls after school is out.

Cooper left the gentle mists of Washington to arrive in a hall and snow storm here.

Indian School Pay Asked

Klamath chamber of commerce directors went on record today in favor of asking congress to require the Indian service to reimburse Klamath county for "out-of-pocket cost of educating the wards of the government."

At a special meeting, the directors discussed the question at length, and in their final action did not specify from what funds they thought reimbursement should come.

The issue has arisen as a result of recent conferences in which it has been stated that the county district is receiving far less money from the government for educating Indian children than the actual cost of such education.

Reimbursement to the extent of \$40,000 has been suggested, but the chamber action did not name an amount.

Congressional action on an appropriation bill in which this matter is involved is expected Wednesday, and that was why the chamber board acted at a special meeting today.

Church Meet Ends With Shooting

STEELETON, Pa., April 5 (AP)—One man was killed and another seriously wounded during a church meeting yesterday to select a new minister, District Attorney Carl B. Shelley reported.

Coal Strike Cuts Steel Production

WASHINGTON, April 5 (AP)—John L. Lewis and the United Mine Workers made no move today to obey a court order directing them to end a 23-day-old mine walkout.

Reports from the mine fields indicated few if any miners bowed to a federal court order signed Saturday night by Judge Matthew F. McGuire.

Lewis himself gave no sign he planned to comply with the court's directive, issued at the government's request.

"No comment," was Lewis' snappy reply as he arrived at his union headquarters in mid-morning and was asked about the order.

Five minutes after the UMW chief's arrival, Deputy U. S. Marshals H. B. McCauley and Michael Colasanto entered the union building to serve official copies of the court order to Lewis.

The notice to drop the strike was accepted by Lewis personally at 8:22 a. m. (PST). Another copy was served on the union.

Lewis' attorneys, who spent a busy week-end studying the legal angle, remained silent. There was no indication they planned to ask the court to dissolve the order or take legal steps to block enforcement.

Steel Drops
Coal in the nation's bins sank lower and lower as the work stoppage went on. The commerce department told congress today that if the walkout continues, steel production will drop this week to 75 per cent of capacity or lower.

Assistant Commerce Secretary David K. Bruce informed the house interstate commerce committee that steel production dropped last week to about 87 per cent of capacity.

For the first three months of the year the industry operated at about 93 per cent of capacity.

If the United Mine Workers president and his miners make no effort in the next few days either to comply with the order or to ask the court to dissolve it they face a contempt charge paralleling the dramatic court setback of less than 18 months ago.

Owners readied the pits for use. The order, issued by Federal Judge Matthew F. McGuire in his Connecticut avenue apartment, directed Lewis and the miners to call off the strike at once.

It also ordered the soft coal operators and Lewis to bargain out their differences over miners' pensions, the dispute which led to the March 15 shutdown.

UN Charter Change Eyed

WASHINGTON, April 5 (AP)—A potent senate bloc took shape today behind a demand for drastic overhaul of the United Nations veto rule—with or without Russia's consent.

While the Soviet Union is not mentioned by name in the draft of a joint resolution to be submitted to the senate this week, there is no doubt as to the measure's intent.

It calls upon and officially authorizes the president to take immediate steps through this country's UN delegation to revise the world organizations' charter.

Both senate and house must approve the resolution, but it does not require the president's signature.

Senator Baldwin (R-Conn.), one of the sponsors, told a reporter the revisions are aimed at making it possible for the UN to take "decisive action" to:

- 1. Prevent wars of aggression.
- 2. Limit armaments, including atomic and other weapons of mass destruction.
- 3. Establish an effective international police force to maintain peace in the world.

Fisherman Can Catch Anything

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., April 5 (AP)—A fisherman cast his line into the Hudson river yesterday and hooked a 160-pound 78-year-old man he saw floating in the water.

Playing his line, the fisherman, William Wolosyn of Yonkers, kept the man, Frank Millow, afloat. Two policemen pulled Millow out of the river. He died later in Tarrytown hospital. Police did not know how Millow got in the river.

Russian Fighter Plane Rams British Transport; 14 Dead

BERLIN, April 5 (AP)—A British transport plane crashed in flames today after colliding with a Russian fighter craft, British authorities announced. The British plane, a Viking, carried 10 passengers and four crewmen.

RAF officers said all 14 were killed. Two of the passengers were understood to be Americans.

The Russian fighter also crashed. The transport, belonging to the British European Airways, crashed as it was about to make a landing after a flight from London.

RAF officials said the planes fell when their wings hit. Both dropped near the Spandau international prison, which holds the Nuernberg war crimes trial defendants who drew penitentiary terms. Spandau is on the edge of Berlin.

There have been frequent rumors in Berlin that Soviet fighters were diving on American and British planes, but there was no immediate indication whether this was true today.

In London, the airline said the crash occurred after the Russian fighter flew across the transport's nose.

German police reported the fighter plane fell into the Heerstrasse, a main street in the British sector of Berlin, and the Russian pilot was killed.